Miss Grace Loon will leave for Balti-more this week to be the guest of Mrs. Samuel Townsend at the Hotel Altamont.

Mr. John Miles, formerly connected with the Lynchburg News, will locate in Char-leston, W. Va., as his tuture home. Madame and Miss Claire Guillaume have returned from a delightful visit of ten days to friends in Savannah, Ga.

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TREASURED LETTER

CARNEGIE'S MOST

CHOIR GIRLS SEEK

NEW JOBS IN OPERA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch)

PITTSBURG, PA., Jan. 9.—It was announced here to-day at a conference between theatrical managers that the late mandate of Pope Plus X, dismissing female voices from all choirs in Roman Latholic churches, has caused a great intux of young women singers into light mera.

onera.

This is especially true in the Pittsburg district, where many high-priced singers have been thrown out of employment by the mandate. The local managers, as well as managers of big companies playing here this week, agree that there never has been a time when so much fine musical talent could be had so cheaply as now. To-day three girls who have sund for years under salary in St Paul's Cathedral here applied to Manager Kirk. Cathedral here applied to Manager Kirk. All the Nixon Theatre, saying they would take \$18 per week in order to get a chance to finish their musical education on the stage.

FORTUNE, BUT MISSED IT

WATTERSON ONCE NEAR

ANCHORED TO TREE, HE

SHOT HIMSELF IN WATER

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

To Sophronia. Come sternest Fate and Circumstance, And break again my broken lance, Yet 1 shall still to battle go! For sometting braver should be done, To crown the Queen I lost and won— The brown-eyed Beauty princes know.

If she but frown war is declared;
And if she smile the world has shared
The hush of bugle and of druin;
So let me speak the simple word,
Will take the edge off the world's swordHer trophy in the days to come!
—LEE FAIRCHILD.

At Woman's Club.

Dr. Richard Burton, literary editor of he Lothrop Publishing Company, and an uthor of much force and ability, ap-cared last afternoon at the Woman's lith, where his lecture subject was "The

Club, where his jecture subject was "The Modern Novel."

The happy blending of idealism and romanticism in what Dr. Burton opnerived to be the best type of modern detion was strongly brought out by the lecturer, who exemplified his remarks by contrasts drawn between the works of Richardson Fielding and Kipling in "The Light That Failed."

The spontaneity of the thought, the attractiveness of the subject and the able manner in which it was handled rendered the talk throughout an exceedingly pleasant one for Dr. Burton's hearers, The keynote to the whole was a quotation from Kipling's "Saven Seas," with which the lecture ended, the lines beginning with:

with:

"When no one works for money,
And no one works for fame,
But each tells the truth as he sees it"—
Ines which are instinct with the vital
principle which all writers of all nationallites can recognize and lay claim to.
Chairman's guests of the afternoon
were Miss Filien Glasgow, Miss Cally Ryland, Mrs. W. H. Adams, Mr. W. G. Stanard, Dr. F. C. Woodward, Mrs. Philip
Shield and Mrs. Elion Rogers.
Among the other guests were Miss
Forbes and Miss Many Carter Anderson,
of the Woman's College, Mrs. John L.
Eubank, of Warm Springs, Val., and Miss
Davis, of the University of Virginia.
The iscurse that was to have been given
Wednesday afternoon by Dr. James Whitfeld has been postponed on account of
silness in the Doctor's family.
At the reception last afternoon Mrs.
Charles Meredith presided at the ten
table and chocolate was poured by Mrs.
Rolfe Glover. en no one works for money,

Mrs. Lorton's Reception.

The Globe and Commercial Advertiser of New York, under date of Saturday January 7th, Says: of New York, under date of Saturday, January 7th, says:

Mrs. Heth Locton (Mary Newbold Lawrence) has issued cards for two large receptions at her home, No. 22 East Fifty-fourth Street, on Saturdays, January 14th and 21st. While the Heth Lortons have given during the fall quite a number of small dinners and juncheons, the two receptions noted will be the first large formal affairs in their new house.

Some of the young women who will receive with Mrs. Lorton, will be Miss Olga Kobte, Miss Rosalie Tone, Miss Sabel Geer, Mrs. Richard Batison, Miss Nano Wise, Mrs. Julen Mason, Miss Katharine Wisner, Miss Helen Littel, Miss Carola Churchill, Miss Anna Herrick, Mrs. Ethelbert Low, Miss Helen Sahler, Miss Helen Trotter.

and Mrs. Lorton visited Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. Lorton visited Richmond recently, where they received a round of old Virginia hospitality. Mr. Lorton is a native of Richmond, and all of his numerous friends were anxious to meet and intertain his wife. Among those who gave dinners and luncheous in their hor were Judge and Mrs. L. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. R. Mancaster Willams, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lancaster Willams, Mr. and Mrs. Elganester Willams, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Willams, Mr. and Mrs. Lancaster Willams, Mr. Janes Alston Cabell, Miss Rose Walker, Major E. T. D. Myers, Mrs. Charles Bolling and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayo.

Dunlap-Wood.

Dunlap—Wood.

A marriage of interest is that Miss Natherine Thomas Wood, of Washington, D. C., to Captain Robert Henry Dunlan, United States Marine Corps. The ceremony will take place on Thursday next, at noon, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.

Owing the absence of the bride's father, who is on the Isthmus of Panama, the bride will be given away by her uncle, Mr. Coreoran Thom. Lieutenant Henry Lay, United States Marine Corps, will be the best man. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast will be given at the home of the bride's parents.

St. Clair—Easley. St. Clair-Easley.

Mrs. Louise Penick, sister of the bride, for several years held the chair of Engfor several years held the chair of Eng-lish literature in Roanoke Eremale College. Mr. St. Clair is a native of North Caro-lina, and was at one time editor of the Charlotte Chronicle. He is now doing journalistic work in New York city. After a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Penick Mr. and Mrs. St. Chair left for their future home, in New York city.

Engagements of Interest.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wesley Rainsey, of "Windsor Hills," Walbrook, Bultimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, James, to Mr. Robert Dannie Davis, of Washington, the wedding to take place

of Washington, the wedding to take place in the spring.

The engagement is announced from Florence, Italy, of Mrs. Francis Michler, widow of Colonel Michler, United States army, to Mr. Frederick W. Minott, of New York.

Mrs. Michler was Miss Marion Low-

of New York.

Mrs. Michler was Miss Marlon Lowery, daughter of the late Commander
Reigert B. Lowery, United States navy.

Mr. Minott is a Princeton man of the
class of 1889, and a member of the University and Princeton clubs of New York

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Did he not tremble for this lovely frame, This glorious canopy of light and blue; Yet 'neath a curtain of translucent hue, Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame, Hesperus with the host of heaven came, And, lo! creation widened in man's view. Who would have thought such darkness lay concealed Within thy beams, O Sun! or who could find, Whilst flower and leaf and insect stood revealed, That to such countless orbs thou madist us blind? Why do we then shun death with anxious strife-If light can thus deceive us, wherefore not life?



A Colonial Tea.

The Mount Vernon Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Alexandria, Va., celebrated the Wessing annidria Va., celebrated the weating universary of George Washington by a colonial tea, given in the home of Mrs. A. D. Brockett. Mrs. Howard, State regent, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. R. C. Powell, Mrs. Stewart Jamleson and Mrs. Brockett; Mrs. Lowis Scott poured coffee, assisted by Miss Leadbeater, Miss Landice and Miss Poster. strong and Miss Foster,

Mrs. Page Entertains. Mrs. Fage Entertains.

Mrs. Holt W. Page, of Norfolk, entertained on Tucsday in honor of Mrs.

James L. Shelton, of Richmond. There were three tables of bridge whist, and the prize at each table was a necklace.

The successful ladles were Mrs. Forney Reese, Mrs. Preston Roper, of Petersburg, and Mrs. Allan Hanckel. Among those

and Mrs Allan Hanckel. Among and Mrs. Alian Hances. Ambarden of the enjoying Mrs. Page's hospitality wero Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. Preston Roper, Mrs. L. W T. Waller, Mrs. J. Leighton Huburd, Mrs. C. Brooks Johnson, Mrs. Percy Stephenson, Mrs. Alfred Page, Mrs. Forney Reese and Miss Louise Du Barry.

Dr. Blair's Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Blair, of Churchville The house was artistically decorated in holly and mistletoe and ferns and the dates 1870-1901 woven in mistletoe and placed on the curtains in the bay

window.

Dr. and Mrs. Blair were assisted in receiving by their son, Mr. J. a. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Craver, of Macdonald. W. Vo. The refreshments were served by Miss Mamie Blair, Miss Bear, Miss Mar-gie Bear, Miss Harvey and Miss Stick-

loy.

Mrs. Blair wore an elegant white gown en traine, with diamonds, and Mrs. Craver was gowned in black grenadine built on taffeta with Maltese lace collar. Over skety presents were sent by Dr. and Mrs. Blair's numerous friends, and many notes and telegrams from friends at a dis

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was given in the home of Mrs. J. E. Balley, of Now-pert News, in honor of her sister, Miss Bertha and Ethel Roynolds, Bertha and Flossie Pearson, Mollis Briloy, and Messrs, S. G. Pearson, George Barnes, Arthur King, Eccles, Walton, Gatewood, John Elliott, W. C. Pennington, A. C. Lacy and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Estes.

Reception at Fortress Monroe. Reception at Fortess Montees.

Last week a brilliant reception was given in the administration building by Captain and Mrs. J. H. Gifford, to introduce to society their daughter, Mrs. Anno Gifford.

Mrs. Gifford and Miss Gifford were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Westley M. Oler, of New York, and several ladies of the garrison.

Unique Entertainment.

The Norfolk Landmark furnishes the following account of a unique entertainment, to be given in Norfolk:

A committee of ladies, of which Mrs. High Nelson Page is chairman, is arranging to give an unique entertainment, known as a Spielkartenfest, for the benefit of the Norfolk Protestant Hospital. The entertainment, which has been given with great success in a number of Northern cities, will take place in the Academy of Music early in February, though the exact date has not been finally determined.

The Spielkartenfest is what is known as a "playing card feast," and is in some respects similar to the game called living chess, except that the participants, instead of impersonating the various chess men, wear costumes similar to those of the characters shown on playing cards-skings, queens, knayes and all the rest of the pack. The participants, so costumed, are used to play a game of bridge whist, and the game thus played is said to be much more interesting and fascinating than when played with the regulation pasteboards.

Miss fills A. Stewart, of New York, under whose direction Spielkartenfests have been given, is here for the purpose of directing the entertainment, in which numerous well knewn society people will take part. Mrs. Fage, the chairman of the committee, will have the assistance of Mrs. Persus Reid, Mrs. W. B. Baldwin and Mrs. W. S. Tait. Other ladies interested in the affair are Mrs. Randolph Hicks, Mrs. D. B. Hooges, Mrs. Charles Slaughter, Mrs. James Elliot Heath, Mrs. J. Leighton

Personal Mention.

Miss Elizabeth Morris has been spending the holidays with Miss Vena Little-page, of King William county. Miss Redford is the guest of Miss Rosa Myers, in Norfolk.

One of the prettlest social functions of the season in colexandria was given by Mrs. Hugh McCuire to the Ladies Euchre in Richmond, where she has frequently visited Mrs. Hunter Holmes McCuire.

A brilliant reception was given the Rev. J. R. Rosobro, of Baltimore, and bride by his parents in Fredericksburg. Mrs. B. M. Rosobro, new Miss Mary Wat-kins, of Richmond, assisted in receiving.

The Socioty for the Prevention of Cru-elty to Animals will meet this evening at No. 310 Bast Franklin Street, the hour of meeting to be \$15 o'clock.

Mrs. John Gibson has returned to the city after a pleasant visit to friends in Bowling Green.

Miss Mary Ball is the guest of Miss Nina Johns, in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Green gave a large dance at their home in King Wil-

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ham, and were assisted in receiving by Misses Cooper and Hill, of Richmond. Miss Hallie Dickinson is the guest of Miss Louiso Barksunic, at Houston. Miss Doulse Bristance at Houston.

Hon. Claude A. Swanson has accepted the invitation of the Turner Asiby Camp to deliver the address at the auditoritin at Winchester on January 19th. General Lee's Brithiay.

Dr. Misna Barkedale, of the Memorial Hospital, spent the folicity with his father in Houston.

Mrs. G. T. Acrea is on a visit to relatives at Bine Mills.

Leutsham Realben G. Bitter, U. S. N., left Norlolk Flursday for Samoa, where he will he stalloned for two years. Mrs. At Keswick, Va. for a month, before joing ing Lieutenant Bitler.

Mrs. R. A. Coghill, of Caroline county gave a "skelelon contest" last week in hind of her suest, Miss Scott, of Richmond. A number of questions were asked, the answers being different parts of the bucy. ALL THE RECORDS

Changes His Garments in a Twinkling and Escapes.

WAS A FAST BUT CHILLY RUN

Attired in Simple Robes, He Made Through Penitentiary Bottom Like a Flash

Miss Murtha Ann Dabney and Miss Ines Hutchinson have returned from a visit, to their friends and families at Etna Mills. The inherent modesty of the denizons. of Penitentiary Bottom received a severe Among the interesting relies owned by people near Winchester is a malogany cupboord that was once owned by General George Washington and is now in a good state of preservation. The cupboard is now the proporty of Mr. Martin Jarratt, of Kernstown, Frederick county. shock on yesterday morning, when Samuel Townes, an escaping convict from the "White House" on the hill flitted through that select neighborhood.

Sam was appareled in the most un-Mr. Courtenay Baylor, of Boaton, is spending some time in Winchester. He has spent much time in Arizona, where he owns a gold mine.

Mr. Paul Barden and wife spent Christmas at Mowen with Mr. Barden's parents. regard for the niceties of dress. In fact, his toilet had been made in some within halling distance of a guardian of the law who carried in his hand a shotgun loaded with buck-shot. This fact no doubt land the effect of making Tom somewhat negligent, nervous and hasty in the matter of personal adorn-ment. Miss Batty Craig of Louisville, Ky., will be the guest of Miss Mary W. Lewis after Wednesday.

Mrs. P. B. Houston and Miss Katherine Howard are visiting their sister, Mrs. Albert Bruce, at No. 10 North Laurel Street.

Bam Townes for the past seven months had resided in the negro ward of the penitentiary. He had visited the resort in a judicial way before, but that is another story. Housebreaking had been his pet vice and had been the cause of his late seclusion and retirement from the fertile configuration. the festive confines of the city on the

What Kind He Is.

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Sam is described as follows: Twentyfour years of age, five feet seven and
one-half inches tall, yellow, black hair
and cyes, scar on breast, weighs 155
pounds; on left forearm are two crosses
and three stars, index inger, of left hand
is stiff; has flowers tattooed on back
of left hand.

On yesterday Sam, with a party of
twelve other convicts—thirteen—gass engased in making a readway on the Spring
Street side of the prison under the supervision of Mr. W. J. Brown A large rock
pile stood near at hand, behind which
some unknown confederate had secreted
a jacket and het. Sam trundled his
wheelbarrow behind the rocks and did a
quick disrobing act. Casting off his outer
prison garments and his shoes, he attired
himself in the jacket and hat, ands_left
for parts unknown. It was, indeed, a
cool proceeding to run through town attired only in underclothes and a jacket
on such a day as yesterday. In the rear
of a South Third Street house it is known
that a pair of shoes was furnished him.
The trail ends in the yards of the Seaboard Air Line in Manchester, where the
man's underclothes were found behind
an emity car. an empty car.
It is supposed that he has secured

A reward of \$50 has been offered for his capture.

CONVICTS FOR ROADS. Amherst Satisfied With First Ex-

perience and Will Try Again.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

AMHERST, VA., Jan. 8,—Commonwealth's Attorney O. S. Evans has received letters from Governor A. J. Mon tague, and also from the superintendent of the State ponitentiary, telling him that Amherst county can secure a force of twenty-four convicts from the poniteritary for iter roads as soon as the weather opens. The board of supervisors then opens, The board of supervisors welve cohvicts each and put them of the organize two road forces welve cohvicts each and put them of the weather will permit of it. The property of the working the public roads as soons the weather will permit of it. The property of the weather will permit of of the weather will be the weather will be

water is carried on the quicker.

Again labor is so scarce in this count; that it is almost impossible to get frelaber to work the roads. The roads need work at the very time when the farmer are busiest on their farms, and the result has been, under the present system obaving the roads worked in sections by local foremen, that work was only done on the roads when nothing could be done on the farms.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LOUISVILLE, KY., Jan. 9.—The first of Henry Watterson's letters from Europe was received yesterday, and he takes occasion to say something nice about Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney, an Irish couple whom he and Mrs. Watterson met, while about Mrs. and Mrs. Mahoney, an Irish couble whom he and Mrs. Watterson met while abroad on their bridal tour years ago, and the couples at that time became very friendly. The Mahoneys entertained Mr. and Mrs. Watterson lavishly. In writing about the old couple in the present letter he says; "They took us to Paris and wanted to adopt us. If I had known, as I knew later that there was quite balf a millon, may be—but anyhow, falling of us, they adopted a German cilled, who srew up to womanhood and inherited the fortune and married a gentleman since eminent in public life. "We saw them, the same hale, hearty, toyous people—though in the eightlessthey had been thirty years before. "Moral: Do not always trust to first impressions. In more ways than one externals are oftimes deceirful." Handsome Entertainment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WESTOVER, VA., Jan. 9.—Mrs. H. S. Gaunders very handsomely entertained her many lady friends at an elaborate luncheon Saturday, Among those present were Mrs. A. H. Drewry of "Edgewood." Mrs. William M. Ramsey, of Westover, Mrs. J. A. Ruffin, of "Evyluton;" Mrs. A. Glyansford, of Shirley; Mrs. E. G. Harrison, of Riverside, and Misses Upshaw. Clarke, Ruinn, Woltz and Todd.

The "Women's Mosale Calb" was organized, with Mrs. A. G. Bransford as president, to meet semi-monthly for social and literary functions.

Mr. F. V. Archen, who has been for several days in this locality in the interests of a line of steamers to Petersburg, left for Norfolk to-day. Handsome Entertainment.

Woodmen Elect Officers.

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(Special to The Thines-Dispatch.)

OHATHAM, VA. Jan. B.—The William
Pitt Camp, Modern Woodmen of America,
Friday night installed to following officers, elected at the December meeting;
Consul, J. H. Whitesed; clerk, D. A. Jofferson; hanker, James W. Collie; advisor,
W. M. Tredway, V. Giles; watchman,
William Smit; manager for three years,
S. G. The camp forters upon the new year
with, finitering prospects.

O. S. H. Yacatta has been elected town
treasurer, to succeed J. Lawson Carter,
rosigned. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
READING, PA., January S.—Foating in the
Wyonissing creek, on the farm of Frank
Schwartz, about a mile south of Reading, was
only of a man was found yested to the left
such to the left of the left of the left
ag, and above the right cy was a bullet body of a man was found yesteraay, it was anchored to a tree by a rope tied to the left leg, and above the right eye was a bullet hole.

When the body was taken from the water a large revolver dropped from it. The body was brought to Auman's morgane here and dentified as that of Calvin M. fleam, sixty years old, a former insurance agent and promoter of this city, who left for New York nine years age. He was a member of a prominent Lancaster county family.

The police believe that it was a case of suicide. They believe he tied the rope to a tree, and after fastening it to his leg, walked out into the stream, where he shot himself.

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NO DANGER IN KISSING; IT AIDS THE DIGESTION

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DARIS January B.—One medical authority here boldly declares that kissing is a healthful exercise. The indicate that kisses carry microbes. But so much the helton The interchange of certain bacillio is auduble, and it is not so nuch the bad bacilli, but the good ones, that are exchanged. Ballic are repair exchanged. These good bacilli, are really essential to diseason. Kissing, therefore, is a natural therapeutic practice. This has led some persons to wonder as to when the kissing-oure will be prescribed for dyspopsia.

Ancient Grim Humor.

Every school boy is familiar with the saying of Benjamin Frankin, as the group of anxious faced, yet leval nen, stond around to sign the immortal Declaration of Independence. "Now we must all hang together or we'll all hang separately" But the reighter or with singer, Benjamin Harmon Harrison, a withtism is noting down over his ample propertions, said: "Yes, but when they drop us all off at a rope's end, some of you lightwishing will be kicking and suffering long after I'm done for."

An Enormous Umbrella. An Entitlement of the Chirch of St. Peter figurers, Norwich, England 11 is used on wet days for wedding parties, so that the bride and brideroom, the bridesmale and guests may not get their smart dresses spoil at when walking from the church door to the carriages 11 is also used by the clerky at funerals, when the service has in be held by the gravekide in pouring rain That it is useful a obvious, and it is rather ramarkable that many other churches do not possess such an stitle us a part of the ordinary church furniture

Symbolic Language.

A inflore a crystal and a award are carried before no. Emperor of the processor of the control of the cont



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YSTERIOUS Night when our first parent knew Thee from report divine, and heard thy name,

invitations to their annual costume mask ball, to be held January 12th, 1005, at the club rooms. Madison and Grace Streets. The ball will begin at 8:30 o'clock. Admission at the door, with mask and costume, fifty cents; without costume, but with mask, one dollar. There will be duncing and a supper will be served the guests.

A Colonial Tes

return to-morrow to their home in Brook-

them all. He is so abort that a man of 5 feet 7 inches—the average American stature—looks glantesque beside him. Since he began trying to give away his income he has received more than 8,00,000 begging letters, and his wealth distributing bureau is an overworked institution. Or all these communications not more than two or three in 1,000 over reach his eye. There is one which he treasures as his prize letter. It is framed in bog oak and hangs in the library of Skibo castle. To a village in Massachusetts the greatiron master presented a pipe organ, which was pronounced very fine. The first recital stirred the whole leounty. Some months later Mr. Carnegie was urged to contribute toward the improvement of the water works system of the village, where upon, feeling himself imposed upon, he replied wrathfully through his private secretary that he thought it as little as the community could do to take care of its own corporate necessities; that it was to the moral and physical welfare of the people to improve their water works themselves, etc. The answer to this letter by the authorities or the village contained this statement.

"Our water works was entirely satisfactory for all our needs until you gave us that spiends dorgan. We find now that the pressure as int sufficient to pump the organ and though you'd like to assist us in purchasing a new boller."—New York Mr. Cary Moore has returned to the city after a visit to his parents in Covington.

Mr. William Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Holt Easley, of South Boston,

Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Walden have returned from their wedding trip and are at home to friends in Richmond.

Miss Flora B. Chase, Miss Miriam Milhiser and Mr. Charles Milliagre will leave January 18th for Washington, D. C. From there Miss Chase will return to her home in New York.

Mrs. Joseph W. Newsby, who has been visiting her mother, in Norfolk, has returned to the city.

The many friends of Master Emory Trainham, who was severely injured on Monday afternoon, will be glad to know that he is steadily improving.

Mr. Scott Garrett, who has been spending some time with friends in King William, has returned to the city.

Licutement Charles B. Taylor has been detached from the Norfolk yards and will sail on the Yankoo for duty at Guanimame, Cuba.

Miss Ellen Black is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ada Black, at Eina Mills, Va.

KINGDEN GOULD'S PLEA REINSTATES STUDENT

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((Special to The Times Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January 9,—Pollowing the receipt of a letter from Kingdon for the receipt of the property of the receipt of a letter from Kingdon for the subspace of the subs

Schooner Wrecked. (By Associated Press.)

KEY WESP, FLA., January 9.—The schooner A. Hayford, McClennan, from Mobila to Cuba, lumber laden, is a total wreck near Tortuggs. The crew was saved.